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HISTORIC LIGHT
TO BE CELEBRATED

President Hoover and Other Notables
to Be Present at King's Mountain
Observance

WINTHROP CHORUS WILL SING

That the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain, to be staged on the battlefield on September 7, 1780, will eclipse in every particular all previous celebrations of the anniversary of the conflict is conceded. It is with pardonable pride that we declare that Winthrop College is to have a part in the program. One hundred of our girls selected from the voice students and glee clubs will form a chorus to sing at the celebration.

Unquestionably it will be the most largely attended event of a historical character ever held in the southeast. The nation's chief executive, President Hoover, will be present. Among other notables expected are Governor John G. Richards of South Carolina, Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, and Ronald Campbell of the British Embassy in Washington, representing Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States. There will also be present the Honorable J. M. Smith, United States Senator from North Carolina, and several prominent bankers, an address by the president, dedication of a monument erected by American citizens to the memory of Major General Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox," and a luncheon to the presidential party and various other forms of entertainment.

The printed programs are expected to be in the press in a few days. Twelve thousand copies are being printed. A picture of President Hoover with a design showing a British redcoat and a colonial patriot adorn the cover of the program. The heading reads: "Sovereign program of the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain, the Turning Point of the American Revolution, October 7, 1780, King's Mountain, N. C. President Herbert Hoover, principal speaker."

On the day of the following dedication: "This sovereign program is dedicated to the memory of those brave patriots and gallant heroes who, on the slopes of this mountain on October 7, 1780, fighting in defeat, defeated the British forces under the able commander, Col. Patrick Ferguson, and turned the tide of the American Revolution, making possible the final victory of the United States." The establishment of the United States of America, and to their descendants wherever they may reside today."

Both Rock Hill and York are to hold their own observances. On October third through the seventh. The Winthrop chorus of a hundred voices will also sing in a program to be held at Confederate Park in Rock Hill on Thursday afternoon, October fourth. The girls will sing the two anthems of the celebration, namely, "Recessional," and "To Thee, O Country." The girls are also expected to perform just what this place may be that is the source of such gigantic plans, listen to what Thomas Jefferson has to say. That memorable victory of that turn of the tide of success which terminated the Revolutionary War with the seal of independence.

In describing a trip to the scene of the battle, Margaret Adams Clark has this to say in "The State": "We drove into a side road to see the site of Col. Hambricht's home. The house was burned in 1922. The site is a beautiful one with King's Mountain on one side and King's Creek on the other."

"We stopped next on the roadside and walked down into a deep ravine, the opposite slope of which formed a steep hillside covered with big rocks. This little valley shrouded then as now by undergrowth and trees, was the scene for the battle. The defeated British men drew up along the bank of that little brook, dismounted and tied their horses' bridles to the saplings and swinging limbs, leaving them in charge of the small detachment of guard—discontented at being left out of the fray. And, indeed, before the battle was half over there was not one remaining and the horses were left to wander among the combatants." On the mountain there are the 1880 Centennial monument and the Congressional monument, the handsome obelisk south of Gettysburg.

"We followed the well-beaten path from the obelisk, through the woods, down the same steep declivity the Lincoln County men." The South Port Charlotte-Crofton and Hambricht, had climbed to the stream at the foot of the hill, where the first or Maclean monument, so defaced the inscription is not now legible. The Maclean monument, Chapter of the D. A. R. has placed beside it a granite pillar with the same inscription and inscribed both in an iron railing. In the opinion of many, this is the best of the sesqui-centennial program.

CHAPEL PROCTORS
FOR SESSION 30-31

Misses Jean Klugh and Lucille Acker
Chapel Proctors. Proctor is a Position of Honor at Winthrop

The Chapel Proctors for the year 1930-31 have been appointed. It will be remembered that the office of proctor is a responsible one and a position of honor among Winthrop students.

A proctor, as Dr. Kinard explains each year, is an officer of the college and his authority must be respected. The duties of a proctor are to assist in keeping order at all meetings in the auditorium and to be responsible for chapel attendance.

The chief proctors for this year are Misses Jean Klugh and Lucille Acker. Both of these girls are well suited for their responsible positions and are indeed worthy of the honor.

Miss Klugh, of Clemson College, is "Chief" for the Seniors and Freshman. She is a representative member of the Senior class and has taken part in numerous campus activities. She is a member of Theta Gamma Club and Sigma Kappa Sigma Social Club.

Miss Acker, of Anderson, will act as chief for the Juniors and Sophomores. She is a well known member of the Junior class. During the year she was president of her class and this year is secretary for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a member of Y. T. E. Social Club.

List of proctors, selected from the respective classes, is as follows:

Seniors
Jean Klugh, chief; Mary Thurmond, Helen O'Dell, Ruby Snowden, Dorothea Taylor, Jessie Knowlton, Jennie Byrd, Lydia Lee.

Juniors
Lucille Acker, chief; Bonner Lipscomb, Barbara Lewis, Mary Nance, Barbara Lewis, Catherine Marshall, Fraham, Mildred Hill, Ethel Mae Rivers.

Sophomores
Elizabeth Nicholson, Caroline Richardson, Lucille Anderson, Edna Ogilwell, Margaret Hardin, Nell Coffer, Evelyn Fuller, Mabel Mercer, Eunice Nichols.

Freshmen
Eugenia Slaughter, Rosa Evans, Grace Doehner, Annie Edwards, Mary Maxwell, Frances Hammon, Mariaette, Dowell, Johnny Richards, Ruth Kemp, Caroline Ewe.

MISS EASTMAN SPEAKS
AT CHEMISTRY CLUB

New Members Received and Constitution Revised at Meeting Thursday Afternoon in Curry Hall

The Winthrop Chemistry Club started its year's work off in fine order on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Curry Hall with Catherine Acker presiding. The speech on "Values of Chemistry," by Miss Gertrude Eastman, served to instruct the members and quicken their interest in the club.

Curry Hall, Dimmitt at the piano, rendered the musical number of the program on her "cello. Barbara Lewis told about some current topics, such as the beginning of ionics.

The club members held their first meeting at the fall semester Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Verne Will. At this time new members were taken in, there being a total of 14. Miss Acker, president, Louis Patrick, was elected. The purpose of this organization was explained and plans for the coming year were discussed. The South Carolina Chemistry Club was also present.

This organization was founded by Dr. J. F. Thompson at Winthrop College last year. It will continue to be the active force in the chemistry department.

The purpose of the South Carolina Union is to acquaint the girls of South Carolina with their own state. The social, economic, and historical background are studied. A new vice-president, Louis Patrick, was elected. The purpose of this organization was explained and plans for the coming year were discussed. The South Carolina Chemistry Club was also present.

SEASON'S FIRST DEBATE
BY DEBATERS' LEAGUE

Query: Resolved the United States Has Attempted to Give Too Many a College Education

Since their arrival at Winthrop the Freshmen have been welcomed by nearly every organization on the campus. On Wednesday afternoon, September 24, 4:45 o'clock the Debaters' League held the first debate of the season in their honor. Since one of the purposes of the League is to train debaters, it is hoped that a large number of the Freshmen will become actively interested in debating. The subject of the query was: Resolved that the United States has attempted to give too many people a college education.

May Butler Crawford and Sara Cooksey spoke for the affirmative, while Olive Stewart and Caroline Partridge defended the negative.

Both teams presented good arguments in a forceful manner. The affirmative carried their argument around two main contentions, namely: (1) The standards of our colleges are lowered because of the present crowded conditions; (2) The high price of college attendance causes a great economic waste to the nation as a whole. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

The negative likewise presented two big arguments: (1) Limitation on college education is detrimental to the excluded individual; (2) Limitation on college education is detrimental to the nation as a whole. They argued that the excluded individual would not develop along cultural lines as he should. He would likewise be seriously handicapped in his ability to compete with those who have attended college. They maintained that it is much better to spend money on education than on building bridges, and that it therefore becomes a nation's duty to give all those who want a college education the necessary opportunities.

In speaking of the effect upon a nation of limited education, the negative declared that the poorest countries economically have limited college education. They called attention to the fact that a nation needs college trained men and women for the progress of science and art. The negative would give an opportunity to all to attend college.

The Freshmen who served as judges rendered the decision in favor of the negative.

SOUTH CAROLINA UNION MEETS

Interesting Program for Year Made at First Session

The South Carolina Union held its first meeting at the fall semester Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Verne Will. At this time new members were taken in, there being a total of 14. Miss Acker, president, Louis Patrick, was elected. The purpose of this organization was explained and plans for the coming year were discussed. The South Carolina Chemistry Club was also present.

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MISS SAIDIE STARK ENTERTAINS

HOME MANAGEMENT FAMILY

Miss Saidie Stark entertained the Home-Comers family on the 24th day afternoon with a lovely tea in honor of Miss Mary A. Ball, who is a new member of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Stark's apartment in Jones Hall was beautifully decorated with candles of lavender and yellow and baskets of asters and goldenrod that suggested a fall garden at twilight with a few tulle in the center.

PAY DAY—OCT. 1

Senior.....\$3.50
Junior.....\$3.75
Sophomore.....\$3.50
Freshmen.....\$3.00

COMMITTEES ON PLAYS
AND ORATIONS NAMED

Dr. Kinard Appoints Committees of Various Types. All Public Performances Subject to Their Criticism

It is Dr. Kinard's paramount desire to lead his Winthrop Daughters in the finest and best paths. Each year he appoints committees of many different types to work on student activities. One of the most important of these is the committee on plays. All public, dramatic performances are presented before this selected group for criticism before presented. All performances are subject to their censure. The committee is as follows:

Dean Tyner, Dean Scudder, Prof. McCain, Miss Bradford.

Another important committee is that of orations. The committee functions in the same manner as that of plays, and all orations are subject to their criticism.

Those composing the group are: Dean Tyner, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Keith.

DAN CUPID WINS TWO
WINTHROP GRADUATES

Lila Atkinson and Cora Clinkincales Brides of the Fall—In Ceremony of Widepread Interest

"The sound of a voice on a well-known strain—

And the years of forgetting have been in vain." So something that effect. Our old graduates are ever in our hearts, no matter how many years have passed since they were with us. Their happiness is still our happiness and we are glad that they are now what Lila Atkinson and Cora Clinkincales are.

Some of Winthrop's daughters have been married in many lines: teaching, writing, public relations, etc. Lila Atkinson is studying in universities under fellowship with an eye for higher degrees. And still others have been married by Dan Cupid's deadly arrow. Miss A. B. S. and Mr. B. S. was.

It is with a great deal of interest that we note the following announcements clipped from state papers. It will be recalled that Miss Atkinson and Miss Clinkincales of '28 were popular members of their classes.

Miss Atkinson was chairman of the dining hall fund and is well remembered as a peppy cheer leader of the '28. She was a member of Eta Sigma Phi Latin fraternity and was outstanding academically. She was, also, business manager of the Johnnie-Ann Club.

Miss Clinkincales will be remembered for her outstanding record in the Biology Department. She was a member of the '28. She was a member of Beta Beta Beta, and graduated with honor in that line. Miss Clinkincales secured a fellowship at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia and has been elected a fellow of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The clippings are as follows:

Marked by Simple Rites

The Spartenburg Herald: Characterized by the noble dignity and of wide interest throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Lila Atkinson and Mr. William Harris Orier, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buford Atkinson, on Mills Avenue. Only the immediate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William L. Ball, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The home was artistically arranged with a profusion of fall flowers, fern and palms. The ceremony was simple and unostentatious with palms and ferns and baskets of flowers and was lighted with white tapers in silver holders. Just before the ceremony Miss Betty Orier, who was the bride's maid, played the wedding march using the Lohengrin wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party.

The bride's only attendant was her maid-of-honor, Miss Lucille Acker, who was the bride's maid. She wore an ensemble of black and shell pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Atkinson entered with Mr. Orier, and stood in front of the altar. The bride wore a white gown and a becoming blue ensemble with accessories to correspond and carried a silver bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Orier was pronounced.

(Continued on page four)

WINTHROP GIRLS AT
IMPORTANT MEETING

Helen Witherspoon and Janet Leake Represent College Y. W. C. A. at Volunteer Gathering

On August 30, 1930, there gathered in Granville, Ohio, three groups of people representing three of the most prominent and influential religious organizations for young people to be held the world over. The national Councils of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Student Volunteers all met at the same place at the same time. The meetings were held at Denison University in Granville and lasted from August 30 through September 6.

Winthrop was represented on both the Y. W. C. A. council and the Student Volunteer Council. Helen Witherspoon, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Janet Leake, president of the Student Volunteers, were the only Winthrop students not the only ones who represented their respective organizations. At this meeting she was elected by representatives from the entire United States as their vice-president. Winthrop girls have been given this distinction.

Janet Leake, our present Y. W. C. A. president, was a member of the national executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. This committee is made up of forty people, eleven of whom are Winthrop girls. The other members are students, the others are faculty, regional secretaries, and members of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A. In the organization of the Y. W. C. A. the girls are divided into ten regions. We are included in the Southern Region, which is made up of the Southern States. There is a Regional Council of about eighteen members. The Y. W. C. A.'s of colored schools are naturally included in the regional organization, so there are colored representatives on the council, too.

Janet was sent to Granville as a representative of the Southern Region. The work of the national committee is to discuss the outstanding problems encountered in the Y. W. C. A. organization. The United States and to decide upon a nationwide policy to help the individual organizations to meet these problems. Through the national headquarters in New York, the girls are kept in touch with a very enthusiastic outdoor meeting.

Under the direction of Helen Ruth Chambers, first lieutenant of the Southern Region, a very interesting and important meeting was held. They were taken up to the time of our national anthem. They then were taught in true scout fashion the salute and sign, the scout slogan and the organization. This was given in preparation for their tenderfoot test which will be administered soon.

Among the business matters that were taken up at this meeting was the election of officers or patrol leaders. The members are divided into squads of ten each with a leader, who is known as the patrol leader at the head of each group. This is a coveted honor among the scouts, as it is indicative of their ability in leadership and their knowledge of the scout rules and code of honor. The girls that were elected to this rank were: Maudie Lee Edwards, Ruth Mitchell, Ruth Hamilton, Dorothy Foxworth, Clifford Coleman, Frances Norris and Maude Brooks.

The Winthrop Girl Scouts have always been a source of honor, respect and democracy. Their influence on the campus tends to create among the students a feeling of comradeship. Besides doing these things, the Scouts this year have planned a number of things. Their aim for the year is to train the girls in organization and leadership. Their purpose in this is to give the outgoing Scouts with experience and knowledge in directing and organizing the girls in the localities in which they will go. This plan was introduced to the troop Wednesday afternoon and it is the first time that the Scouts have tried anything like it.

At the end of the business session the new members got an idea of how well the Scouts could direct games. Many interesting games were played and some very good. The meeting adjourned with the sounding of taps.

MUSIC CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING FOR 1930-31 YEAR

The first meeting of the Music Club for the year 1930-31 was held last Thursday afternoon, September 26, in Music Hall. This was the initial meeting for the club this year and many things of importance were discussed. It was decided that the general topic to be carried throughout the year will be "The Contrast Between the Old and Modern Forms of Music."

The program for Thursday consisted of a delightful talk by Miss Ermine Williford, a vocal solo by Miss Thelma White, a piano solo by Miss Beulah Winpard, and a short discussion of current music by Miss E. B. Bric.

Following the program was a short business discussion which brought the meeting to a close.

The officers for the year 1930-31 are: President, Miss E. B. Bric; Vice-president, Mary Frances Roe; Secretary, Virginia Warren; Treasurer, Lydia Lee.

Elizabeth McEhane, Helen Ferguson, Mary and Jennie Lou Garrison, Zita Mills, Harriette Carothers, Sara and Lillie Mae Armstrong, Marjorie and Catherine Keller spent Sunday at their homes in Fort Mill.

Student Government Body
Holds Important Meeting

ASSISTANT BUSINESS
MANAGER APPOINTED

Miss Maria Martin Holds Responsible Position of Assistant Business Manager of Johnsonian

Miss Maria Martin, of Clemson College, is the new assistant business manager of the Johnsonian for the year 1930-31.

Miss Martin was graduated from Calhoun-Clemson high school in 1927. While there she received numerous honors in various fields. She was closely connected with literary society and held several offices in this line.

She was president of her class her senior year and captain of the basketball team the same year.

At Winthrop Miss Martin has been an outstanding and representative member of the student body. She was a Freshman class in 27-28, a member of the basketball team in 29-30, and secretary of International Relations Club in 29-30. Her social club is Sigma Kappa Sigma.

WINTHROP SCOUTS
IN FIRST MEETING

Troop Leaders Are Elected at Session Wednesday Afternoon—Last Organization

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First Session of Organization
Convened on September 25

DR. KINARD GIVES TALK

Lucia Daniel, Student President, in Charge of First Meeting of Student Government

On Thursday evening, September 25, at 6:30, the first of the Student Government Association meetings of the 1930-31 session was held in the auditorium.

The student body rose and stood in silence as the chief marshal, Elizabeth Cooper, ushered the board and its advisory members to the platform. The proctors, the "lesser board," followed, and took their places at the front.

Lucia Daniel, the president of the Student Government Association for this year, called the meeting to order, and introduced Dr. Kinard as the principal speaker of the evening.

In speaking to us of Student Government, Dr. Kinard gave us some things to think on. Student government is a comparatively new idea in the college system. In the old days of the students, they did not regulate the affairs of the students; they did not realize that the students were willing and able to help in the ordering of their own affairs. Since, however, the students have been given a part in ruling things, the atmosphere of the college has improved, and is continuing to improve.

Dr. Kinard said that the students should be given a part in ruling things, the atmosphere of the college has improved, and is continuing to improve. He said that the students should be given a part in ruling things, the atmosphere of the college has improved, and is continuing to improve.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session, The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

WINTHROP ETIQUETTE

Etiquette—what a word of meaning there is in that one word! Webster says: "Etiquette is the observance of the proprieties required by good breeding." The definition cannot be improved. Good breeding is recognized the world over as the stamp of one's background, one's self, one's personality. It has been said: "A gentleman is born not made." The same thing is true of a lady.

Although good breeding is always the same, etiquette varies with the community and the race. How about Winthrop etiquette? Have you ever stopped to think of the little niceties that go to make a more polished, a more refined Winthrop girl?

One may say—"O' what's the use? I'll drop all these bothersome little formalities—better known as manners—until I go home. These girls won't care and they don't know me any way." But! Etiquette is not a cloak to be worn on certain occasions. It is an inbred quality of true refinement.

Let us stop for a minute and consider some of the smaller things that go to mark a well-bred Winthropian.

Our halls are always crowded. Is it quite fair to the other girl for us to link arms with several of our friends and make a miniature "charge of the Light Brigade" down the corridor—crowding out everybody else? It would be much nicer to share the narrow space graciously.

Swinging doors are problems. It isn't pleasant at all to have a door slammed in one's way. And it takes such a tiny bit of time to hold the door for the next person. It is not a hardship on any one and, my! what a star in your crown.

To rise when an older person enters the room is an old survival of good breeding. Did you ever think that it could be used in college? Think it over.

Then there's the simple courtesy of knocking at the door before entering, not to mention the well-bred of not breaking a "Don't Disturb." They are not put up just for pastime. They mean what they say!

Hunger is such a driving force. And it is hard to keep from utterly relaxing during meal hours. But it is necessary to drape one's self over the table or be utterly oblivious to the requests of others? You are a guest each evening at a supper for twelve. How are your manners?

And then there is that little "nicety," which goes to brighten and inspire—a smile—a bright "Good morning"—a happy manner. This may be a trifle, but it is in its full sense but it is Winthrop etiquette. It is not being sophisticated to be a snob. A true sophisticate is one who knows the finer, deeper things of life and who is well-bred without affectation.

Don't you think these things would improve us? We are here until next June. Winthrop is our home, our community, and our friends will judge us by our actions just as the outside world will.

Let's be polished, refined Winthropians. And when the time arrives for us to enter the world as educated young women it may then be said of us: "We're really tell you all the wealth she has runs in her veins—she is a lady." L. M. W.

The most thinly populated part of our country is any home on a Sunday afternoon.—The Bismarck.

RAMBLING WITH THE FEATURISTS

STEPS AND CONCEIT

"How do you do, Mr. Covered Way?" chirped Miss Laurin Hall, in her sweetest falsetto voice.

"Oh," groaned Mr. C. covered Way, "I am suffering from a warped knee. My foot isn't what it used to be and the last time it rained water settled in my joints causing me to suffer dreadfully." "Tut, tut," said the cocky Miss Mac. "I used to suffer with fallen ankles and stumped toes but since I have my new steps I am much happier. You'll be surprised to know that an improvement the brick set itself! The many people who travel over them, no longer trip over holes on dumpy boards but trip up blithely with a smile."

"But have you heard," asked Mr. Covered Way, eager to tell a bit of scandal, "what Miss North Dean said yesterday?"

"No," snipped Miss Laurin Hall. "I'm all of a titter to hear it, do tell!" "Well, Miss North told me that she couldn't see why all of the dormitories had to have new steps. 'Goodness knows,' she said, 'I have managed all of these years with a plain board front. Of course, though, I am glad enough to get my new brick set for the Infirmary entrance.'"

"Personally, I think she is glad because she is tired of having sick people falling on her side porch after tripping up the steps."

"And do you know," said Miss Mac Laurin, taking the story up, "North Dean actually has had her parlor culminated! Actually, my dear, while I can't find room enough to accommodate guests in my parlor!"

Mr. Bancroft brought up at this point, in a purple rage. "Oh," he groaned, "that new class room building makes me sick! I can't read there! The old building and Class Room Building are going to be the noisiest people on the campus. But, indeed, I can't be bothered with such trivial personages. At least, we old codgers have something about which to be proud, our new steps."

"Yes, yes," Covered Way hastened to add, his roof forgotten, "I am very glad to see your new steps. Some night, after twelve, I shall come over and try them out."

"Oh," interrupted Miss Laurin, "let's give a party in honor of our added attractions. I am sure Catawba will help us with a touch of welcome." "But I didn't tell you boys that I saw the Old Steps last night, did I? My dear, they look ill! Since their planks have been loosened, the boards creak and creak in the middle. I am sure they aren't being given the proper amount of vitamins because they obviously lack a sufficient number of corpses. Actually they look the greenest!"

"But I must be going, it's about time for that early bird to hop on the chimes and awaken the students." "Well, said Covered Way, "I'll see the others and we'll make arrangements for the party to be held at Gynn's place next week. How's that?"

"Fine," chorused Miss Mac and Mr. Bancroft, "we'll both be as pleasant and accounted for when the time comes." S. K. W.

THEY HAVE JOINED THE RANKS

From all parts of the state they come, ready to pursue the path of knowledge and to take up the burdens of life, ready to don the working garb of blue and to flout the banner of white and gold in the face of flunkies. It is a long road, but it has its turning—four of them, in fact. The first slight curve comes at the end of the Freshman year when there's the faintest glimmer of on-looker Sophomoreism upon the horizon; the next is evident when all the besetting sins of history are beyond temptation, and the hereditary polity of Junior life appears. The third turn is announced by the denunciation of that characteristic dignity, which, in form of caps and gowns, is applied to all Seniors, whether appropriately or otherwise; the fourth turn is that big S curve looked forward to through all that winding road—it comes when, with sheep-skin in hand, the graduate steps out from the fold and begins the work of entering to others the accumulated matter of four years.

"She's a Freshman!" What an insinuation, but true, nevertheless, and we say it everytime we see a girl in "civilian" dress on the campus. Every time we catch a glimpse of one who looks as if she had been through the anguish of those physical examinations. They are all individually a Freshman—Columbia in search of the hidden point—and we laugh and repeat, "she's a Freshman—" a short but decisive sentence, containing a word of meaning as interpreted by upperclassmen. It subjects those designated to the yoke of Freshmanhood—two semesters of unaccustomed physical and mental labor, severe coaching on the subject that rising heat is not to be translated literally to mean "time to get up," the painful memory that lights must be out by 10:30, and the fact that HER room is not anybody's room for the first year—so that the student is a being separated from home, the recurrent chain of loneliness—"needs," and the vain search for even a circular letter, that a Freshmanhood.

It is a period of weeks and years being drilled in the Freshman company with bells for the band; but before that first turn is even mediated, their will be many gains and few losses, breaks and mistakes—all to the count.

of that dear captain, EXPERIENCE.

I know, for I've been a Freshman. G. D.

REASSURANCE TO NEWCOMERS

If, on going through a building large. You smell what smells like gas. Don't home toward your motion barge. But on your way please pass. There'll not be subjected there: That danger's very small. You need not of that gas beware. For you're in Science Hall.

If, on going by the kitchen, dear. You hear an awful crash. As if Thor had dropped his hammer there.

Or thunder'd gone to smash. Well, then do not be one, my child. For among ammonia fumes. They have not gone wild.

In there, they're washing dishes.

If, on going down a covered way. You end up at a place. Where girls on hands or eye-brows stay.

Among one tiny find. Think not you'll find one acrobat. Among them. Get this well: Those in positions worse than that. Are seeking parallel.

M. M.

THE ADVENTURES OF DODO

McLaurin Hall was completely upset last Wednesday night when Dodo was lost during the fire drill. It was feared that he was shut up in the building, with all avenues of escape cut off. It was found that Dodo had wandered over to the library and was peacefully sleeping under the card catalogue throughout the excitement. He returned to the dormitory just as the hastily organized search party was starting out to find him. Dodo appreciates the thoughtfulness of his friends and wishes to take this means of thanking them for their kind concern about his welfare.

Editor's Note: "Dodo" as it is known far and wide is the imaginary dog of certain "Happy" Seniors.

RECIPROCITY IS SLOGAN OF INFIRMARY

Winthrop should be proud of the very beautiful infirmary provided with so much that is good for the use of all who need it. It is a tribute to the men who have made it what it is to find how intelligently the infirmary is used by the large student body for whom it was built. The very pretty Robin Hood green setting seems to seep in through the windows, and there is every reason to believe that the healthy and exuberant spirit which one finds here, built with so much care and labor through with so much money, may not only "carry out" but expand with the year 1930-31.

Reciprocity is the keynote for the winter work. The success of the whole depends so much upon cooperation between the student body and the staff. To obtain the most good from such a large organization necessitates the general observance of a few simple, fundamental regulations, so that order and not chaos may be the order of the day. Each one may help materially by adhering closely to the two following regulations:

1. Two clinics daily. Morning clinic, 8:15-9:30 a. m., especially designed for those acutely sick or for symptoms of a possible contagious nature, as rashes or colds. Afternoon clinic, 4:00-5:00 p. m., for the less acute and chronic needs, and for consultations.

At any time between these hours, the staff will care for anyone with any sudden or acute need, but the students are urged to think ahead and not wait until bed time for simple needs which may have been met during regular clinical periods.

2. Visiting hours. Note rule No. 7, "Visiting must be confined to the hours, 1:45 to 2:30 p. m. or 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., during the week, and 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. on Sunday. One visitor a day may be designated for each patient. No others permitted."

Not only is quiet needed for sick people, but also there is always the danger of contagion in cases of colds, etc. It is not pleasant to be refused admission to see one's friends, but every one can help to carry it out to the letter. The members of a girl's family are always welcome at the infirmary. If anyone desires to know about a sick friend's condition, it is best to find out from the room-mate. If this is not satisfactory, it may be well to call the infirmary by phone.

R-E-C-I-P-E-R-O-C-I-T-Y

Breezy

The class in public speaking was to give pantomimes that afternoon. One from a story which was read on went to the platform and stood perfectly still.

"Well," said the professor, after waiting a minute for something to happen, "what do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the quick response.

Following is a clipping taken from Carson-Newman College paper, (The Nessie), "Orange and Blue." (It's too good to keep, so we're passing it on realizing that a "Word to the Wise—"

Cook: "Yes, man, I'm leaving in exactly three minutes."

Mrs. West: "Then put the eggs on to boil and we'll have them right for once."

Patronize our advertisers.

WINTHROP ALUMNAE OF ROCK HILL STAGE PLAY

Collegiate Life Shown in Burlesque—

Proceeds Go to Scholarship Fund

For Rock Hill Girl

Many Rock Hillians and out-of-town people were greatly entertained Thursday night, August 22, at a burlesque when the community collegiate comedy, "Aunt Lucia," was staged at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Suanne Rutledge Chapter of Winthrop Daughters of this city. The proceeds of this play will be used for the benefit of a Winthrop scholarship which has been given to a very worthy Rock Hill girl.

Miss Dorothy Kerlin of the University of Iowa, in Fairfield, Iowa, was very successful in her achievements with the cast which consisted of one hundred and fifty local actors and actresses.

The opening of the show was featured by a Betsy Pageant, consisting of about fifty children from the first, second and third grades of the Training School and Rock Hill Grammar School. A very effective sleepy time program with Mrs. H. A. Schroeder as leader was furnished.

Aunt Lucia is a burlesque of American college life and is a very popular comedy. The play proper deals with the romancing at Iowa, Betsy Pageant. As the curtain went up a peppy chorus of about thirty-five boys and girls "swung into the spirit of things" by singing several collegiate songs. The setting was laid in the drawing room of a fraternity house. This group became very much excited upon receiving news that Aunt Lucia Wakefield, college alumna and aunt of a very popular college girl, had made fifty thousand dollars from a real estate deal in Florida. Immediately they began to lay plans for getting this sum bequeathed to the college for a football stadium.

Jerry Watson and George and Dick Collins were the best of college friends and room-mates. With the aid of George and Dick, Jerry dressed as Aunt Lucia and presented himself to the fraternity house—just to play a practical joke on the gang. While dressed in this outfit, Jerry became very much excited because of the sudden appearance of Dean Howard and Professor Gaddis, who were back of the real Lucia Wakefield. They immediately proceeded to introduce him to the college president, Dr. Seanoore, as such Jerry, once in this dilemma, found it impossible to tell his real identity and fear of being expelled from school. His fellow students, in the meantime, realized the trick, and enjoyed circumstances immensely.

The Chorus, the Butler and Egg Man dropped in to get Dick while all the excitement was going on. They were introduced to "Aunt Lucia," and at once they both fell desperately in love with her because of her fortune. Professor Gaddis, who had been in love with Dean Howard for thirty years, also fell in love with the "college guest."

While all this was going on a telegram was received from the real Lucia Wakefield in Florida saying that she was giving fifty thousand dollars to her Alma Mater. At this particular time Mr. Gaddis was making love to the real Lucia. He soon made the deal with Dean Howard and they were married. Jerry, because of his cleverness, again was the heart of his girl, who had been seen stepping out with another boy of late.

Jerry Watson, as Aunt Lucia, was played by Everett Hovis. Mr. Collins father of Dick and George, was Mr. Herbert Dunlap, Sr.; Dick Collins was Ben Levy and George, his brother, was Dan Saye Hollis. Betsy and Molly, college girls, were Susan Rauch and Celeste Williams. Ethelyn, Jerry's girl, was Ruth Hughes. Mr. Bob Stanger played Professor Gaddis; Mrs. George Howell, Dean Howard; Dave Moore, President Seanoore; and Gladys Davis, Mrs. Seanoore. Mr. McCall, of the Winthrop faculty, was a sensation as the Butler and Egg Man. Theo Wolfe and Roy Z. Thomas were very good in the freshman comedy parts. Lyle Ormsbee was fraternity president. A. E. Hutchinson, glee club president, and Billy Hollis, college clerk. Each part was played with much individuality and skill. Not a moment lacked something either interesting or startling.

The seriousness of "Aunt Lucia" was really laughable.

At the conclusion of the second act, twenty business men of Rock Hill, dressed as flappers, gave a short burlesque.

Old-Fashioned

Book Agent (to farmer): "You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to college."

Farmer: "Not on your life. Let him walk, the same as I did."

A Plain Person

"Mabel won't marry the boy she was engaged to."

"Not? Why not?"

"It was the took up aviation and became a sky writer—and you know Mabel can't stand any one who talks away over her head."

"Well, there are more fish in the sea," said the jilted lover.

"Yes," said his lady love. "And with a line like hers they'll stay there!"

An Arab can live on dates, but a college student can't! How bout it?

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WILL CONSIDER COLLEGE LIFE

Students and Faculties from All Parts of Country to Gather at Detroit, Mich.

From December 27-31 a National Student-Faculty Conference of Christian Associations will be held in Detroit, Mich.

The primary aim of this conference is to bring together the students and college authorities of the nation to discuss the problem of organizing Christian training as well as to be organized on every college campus. The national committee is attempting to have an equal number of faculty and student delegates.

This conference will be the second of its kind which has been conducted by the National Council of Christian Associations. At the first one, which met at Princeton in 1926, about a hundred colleges sent delegates; forty-five college presidents attended.

In the mornings the delegates will divide themselves into various groups for discussions. One will study the administrative policy of the college with special notice given to student-faculty relations and of student government in the development of character and of responsibility. One group will discuss the educational system from the standpoint of how current classroom technique actually affects the development of the individual. The social and organized life of the campus, moral standards in a day of relativity, and personal advising and vocational guidance will be discussed. One group will discuss social attitudes and responsibilities. Mrs. Grauel has done extensive study in this phase of social work with Dean Thayer Ames of the University of Pittsburgh. She reports it to be an intensely interesting field for study.

The afternoon programs will consist of a series of discussions on: Organization of the Religious Life, Worship Services, Insurance in Religion, and The Work of Christian Associations.

The speakers for the conference will be competent leaders of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., officers of Christian associations, and college presidents.

Every college in the country is invited to send two delegates: one faculty representative and one student.

The expenses are very reasonable. Living expenses during the conference may be kept as low as \$3.50 per day and a registration fee of \$10 will be the only other necessary expense.

DR. HOLMES ADDRESSES PARENT-TEACHERS

Doctor Abby Virginia Holmes addressed the Parent-Teachers Association, of Hartsville, on Monday afternoon. Her subject was "Parental Responsibility for the Mental Health of the Pre-School Child."

Dr. Holmes was the guest of Miss Katherine Edwards who is supervisor of the primary and intermediate grades of the public schools of Hartsville.

WINTHROP CHORUS TO SING OCTOBER 4

The Winthrop chorus of one hundred will sing at the Home-Coming celebration that is to be held in Confederate Park on Saturday, October 4, at 8 p. m.

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EFIRD'S

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BODY HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

(Continued from page one.)
Our influence we can help to widen the patch of blue for all the world.
Catherine Wright, house president of Margaret Nance hall, spoke for the house presidents of the campus. Catherine said that Student Government, in order to be effective in as large a community as Winthrop, must be divided into smaller units. Our dormitories represent these units within which there is a definite form of government, lending its influence to the whole effect.

The success of the government in any community depends upon its people. We ought to enjoy our houses and feel at home in them, but unless we cooperate with the student government, we cannot get the most out of our dormitory lives.

Order in the house is necessary for the convenience of everybody. To keep this order there are board members and officers in each dormitory. These are the people who form a miniature board, and as such have a right to demand order during study period, meal, and after light bell. If we will observe the rules to make this a big and successful year in the history of Student Government.

Our dining room chairman, Josephine Wright, called to our attention a few of the things which must be observed in the dining room. They are few and simple:

1. Be on time to meals.
2. Be reverent during the blessings.
3. Be generous in giving away vacant seats at our tables.
4. Let only one girl at a time go to the kitchen from a table; and
5. Take no food from the dining room.

These rules are to be enforced through the year; for to be in harmony with the spirit at Winthrop, we must cooperate in the dining room.

Campus rules also include "no smoking" and "no drinking." Virginia DeLoache, the campus chairman, suggested that our campus is like a public park with the difference that we are allowed to walk on the grass. Flowers may be picked, so that all of us may enjoy them, and not just the early risers who might get to them first—they are to look at, and not to gather.

We do not take our "dates" to the benches in our public parks at home; so we would not cast any reflections on our home customs by entering the campus. Juniors may walk on the campus to Mass Building with their dates, and Seniors may go to Johnson Hall; but all "good-byes" must be said there. Do not come back across the campus with your date.

After Virginia's talk, Miss Daniel called for the business of the meeting. The first item was Pay Day—Wednesday, October 1. The amount for each class has been reduced this year, and it is hoped that every girl will be satisfied with the result.

Miss Daniel suggested that our dormitory courtesy might be improved by a little thought on the part of each student.

We have been granted the privilege of having one night on which we may invite our friends among the town girls to spend the night with us. Many of the town girls have been wanting to know what dormitory life is like, and many of us have been wanting to give them that experience. Dr. Kinard has granted us this privilege.

There is a house committee composed of the bursar of the college and two members of the Student Government Board, has been appointed to audit the books of all organizations on the campus. This audit will save the officers of these organizations a great deal of trouble.

As the last business of the evening, Miss Daniel presented a petition drawn up by the Senior Class and signed by twenty-five of its members to put flowers on "Debes" grave twice a year, as a tribute from the student body. It seemed appropriate that the petition should come from this Senior class, as it is the last of the classes who had any personal contact with Dr. Johnson.

It also seemed fitting that these tributes should be given at the times when we feel closest to him—at the opening of each school session, and at commencement. The petition was unanimously accepted.

Miss Daniel then gave us a message which cannot be ignored. She expressed her message in the words "self-respect, loyalty, obedience, co-operation and appreciation."

Self-respect is of ultimate necessity for one to progress in this world. If we do not respect ourselves, we cannot expect respect from others.

"The youth of today will be the men and women of tomorrow." Let us remember that all through life there is one thing with which we must live—our souls. Let us conduct ourselves in such a way that our consciences will have occasion to say, "I told you so!"

WINTHROP GIRLS SPEND UNUSUAL VACATION

Members of Our Group Enter Into Various Lines of Work During the Three Months Vacation

Just about three months ago the text books were put aside and the doors of Winthrop College were closed for the summer vacation. Did some of our vacationers spend an unusual vacation? Yes, we did have a vacation, although the term might seem rather hazy to some of the Seniors who have been accused of having no room in their brains to save anything but training school and lesson plans.

Anyhow, a three months vacation was taken by the seven hundred Winthrop girls. With such a large group we would naturally expect to find the vacation period being spent in any number of ways. Of course, we usually associate rest, gaiety, good times, and little or no work with the ideal vacation. However, some members of the faculty and student body of Winthrop College have added more to the usually accepted definition of a vacation. Some of the group that left the college did not leave their minds behind. Many girls entered into various types of work which lasted only during the summer months. Others entered into positions that were to become permanent and which carried with them much honor. Still other members of our institution broadened their view point and improved their minds by means of travel.

Laura Fair, a graduate of the class of '30, spent the summer doing social work in White Hog, New Jersey. She worked in an Italian settlement and her work consisted of teaching and caring for the Italian children while their parents worked; since completing her summer vacation work, Laura has entered Rutgers University in New Jersey where she will begin work on her Master's degree in Sociology.

Isabel Wattergton, president of the class of '30, received a fellowship in the Department of English at the University of South Carolina.

A number of girls filled positions at summer camps where they were engaged in instructive services. "Happy" Wilder and Julia Lester were counselors at Camp Latta, near Charlotte, N. C. Virginia Wood and Helen McDowell worked at Great Heart, Healing Springs, Jennie Knight worked at High Hampton Inn at Cashiers, N. C. Johnnie Aumans and Harriet Cleveland, both spent the summer at Camp "On a Lake" in Little Sweden, N. C. Johnnie Lauder and Harriet were counselors at Camp Nicklaus, and Janet Leake was a counselor at Camp Raystone.

There were a few fortunate enough to be able to engage in travel during the summer months. Lucia, Mary Nance and Susan Daniel enjoyed a western tour, going by way of Mexico to California. Hildegard Schroeder, a graduate of '30, and one who is remembered for her efficient work at Johnsonian editor, had an opportunity to go abroad during the summer. She sailed on July 7 with a party of friends from Charleston. Her party visited eleven countries and made a Mediterranean cruise, thus seeing the Pacific coast at Genoa, Rome, Florence, Rome, Fling, Plo, Casar, Carrigan and Malchus were members of the faculty that were abroad during the summer.

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Mr. G. B. Herndon of Atlanta visited his mother, Mrs. Herndon of Catawba Hall, last week.

Joan Hill spent the week-end at her home in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette were here to see Mildred Lockhart Tuesday.

Mr. Orin Anderson of Charlotte was on the campus last week.

Joie Wilson went to Lowry's Sunday.

Prue Hallard went to her home in Clover Sunday.

Evelyn Tidmarsh and Bonnie Crossland were in Whitmore Sunday.

Margaret Proctor went to Chester Sunday.

Ida Brice was in Woodward Sunday.

Martha McDowell spent Sunday at her home in York.

Margaret Sistrare was in Lancaster Sunday.

Nancy Crockett spent Sunday at Riverside.

Maxine Linger and Evelyn Gregory were in Lancaster Sunday.

Adelaine Rainey went to Sharon Sunday.

Mrs. Branham visited her daughter, Margaret, last Sunday.

Virginia Salley's brother from Fort Mill, visited her Sunday.

Rosa Evans' mother was here last Sunday.

Gertrude Zemp was in Charlotte Sunday.

Edith Lawton was in York last Sunday.

Mrs. McCollum of Clemson College visited her daughter, Margaret, Sunday.

Mr. Martin of Greenwood was here to see Doll Ford last Thursday.

Emmie Polder spent the week-end at Clemson College.

Hazel Roberts was in York last Sunday.

Cornelia and Juanita Wallace were in York Sunday.

Willie Mae Baker, Sarah Duncan and Kathryn Gilliam spent Sunday in Winthrop.

Nancy Burgess, Edith and Ferrie Williams, Nell Douglas, Mary Hunter McChair, Rose and John Carroll, Annie Hart, Rose and Elizabeth McChair were in York last Sunday.

Clemmie Teague's brother was here to see her last Sunday.

Rosa and Louisa Spruill's mother and father were here to see them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of St. George, S. C., came to see their daughter, Gertrude, Sunday.

Alice Gons' mother and father came to see her Sunday.

Grace Ellen Castles' father was here Wednesday.

Sarah Fram, Irene Kessler, Norma Kessler, Kate Rosen and Dorothy Rutenowicz went out with Mrs. Fram Sunday.

Mrs. Crosby was here Sunday to see Louise Crosby.

Ruby Bolton's aunt and uncle were here Sunday.

Mildred Moore's sister was here Sunday.

Lena Miles Weaver went to Charlotte Saturday with her aunt and uncle.

Catherine Aycock spent Sunday in Sharon.

Jo Pace went to Lancaster last Sunday.

Sarah Roberts spent Sunday in Kershaw.

Pauline and Ellen Nash, Maude Baldwin and Mary Wells spent the week-end in Grey Court.

Annie Roth was in York Sunday.

Mary From, Ruth Frank and Lona Scheir spent the Hebrew holidays in Charlotte.

Rebecca Williamson was in Gutierrez Sunday.

Elizabeth Patrick and Edna Small went to her home in Lancaster Sunday.

Margaret Faris' father was here Sunday.

Allie Bradford, Mary Garrison and Jessie Lou Garrison were in Fort Mill last Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. McKibben and daughter, Elizabeth, of Fort Mill, were visitors on the campus Wednesday.

Mrs. L. S. Mitchell, of Spartanburg, visited her daughter, Miss Laddie Mitchell, last week-end.



CLUB CALENDAR

Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock—Meeting of the Freshman Counselors.

Tuesday at 5:00 P. M.—Cabinet meeting.

Wednesday evening at 6:30—Vesper service.

VESPER SERVICE
At the vesper service on Wednesday evening, Miss Julia Lester, as leader, read for the scripture lesson Acts 17:24-28.

Miss Roth played an organ prelude, "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple" was sung by an unvoiced chorus as the Call to Worship.

Mr. George Carlisle sang a solo.

Mrs. Grauel gave a most impressive talk on "The Omnipotence of God." In approaching her main theme Mrs. Grauel first drew a picture of a young boy gathering together all his personal possessions and bidding farewell to his aged father and mother as he goes out into the world alone for the first time.

Then she revealed his reason for leaving home—a quarrel with his brother! As the youth went on into a strange land, he thought that he had left his God, the God of his father Isaac and of Abraham, behind him; however, at the end of the first day when Jacob had come about twenty miles from home, he fell into a deep sleep. In his sleep he saw—his beads! When Jacob awoke he had found that his God was not in the land he had left behind; he was in the new land which he had found. Jacob had seen the angels of God descending and ascending on a ladder above him; he heard Jehovah's voice and recognized him. As he awakened, he proclaimed: "Surely God is in this place."

Mrs. Grauel analyzed Jacob's awakening first a physical; then intellectual, and then spiritual—a realization of the omnipotence of God.

In closing, Mrs. Grauel related in an appealing manner the experiences of the girl who is just going off to college with those of Jacob as he went out into the vast world. "My Jacob, we are all moving across new geographical, intellectual, social and spiritual frontiers, and in all of these is God."

She said: "Frontiers are before us and behind us and we must cross them; we can't go back if we would and we wouldn't want to go back if we could." She closed with a prayer that we may always find God in whatever we do and wherever we go.

Y. W. PLANS DISCUSSED
On Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock, at the call of the form the Y. W. Advisory Board and Cabinet, together with the Freshman Counselors, went on their annual Fall Retreat.

At this time the ways and means for every department of the Y. W. were discussed and many plans for campus activities were made.

In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard discussed the plans with the Advisory Board and with the girls; the party then enjoyed a delightful supper. After supper Dr. and Mrs. Kinard led a further discussion of the plans for the year, especially those for a membership conference.

Miss Stella Bradford was elected as new chairman of the Advisory Board.

day was "Appreciation of Others."

Last week the counselors discussed this subject in regard to student-faculty relations and will next week consider inter-student relations.

Claudia Cleland has been chosen as a new Freshman counselor from first floor Brazelton Hall.

MISS DAVIES, FORMER PRESIDENT OF LA GRANGE, TO VISIT HERE

Miss Daisy Davies, former president of La Grange College, will come to Winthrop as a Bible teacher and chapel speaker from October 22 to 26.

Miss Davies was president of La Grange for five years; she is well-known as an efficient teacher, of the Bible. Her extensive travels have given her an unusually entertaining store of practical knowledge.

SOPHOMORE FORUM RETREAT
The Sophomore Forum, composed of the last year Freshman Cabinet members, enjoyed a delightful retreat out at the farm on Thursday evening.

A delicious stew with a lovely campfire was all that was needed to inspire a very lively discussion! Look for an announcement of some unusual plans for their work this year in next week's Johnsonian.

MILL PLAYGROUNDS
What's the Y. doing with the mill playgrounds this year? It is planning to study "Industry in the South." This study, which is to be in charge of Helen Ruth Chambers and her committee, held its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grauel plans to take this group of sixteen girls through the Arcade Mill in order that they may be well acquainted with the mill conditions at which they really exist.

Y. W. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN
The membership department of the Y. W. C. A. will open its membership campaign the first week in October. At that time all new students and faculty members will be given an opportunity to join the Y. W. and all students will renew their membership.

Y. W. BUDGET
The Y. W. Cabinet, the Freshman Counselors and Advisory Board held a joint meeting on Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the budget for this year. The members decided to conduct the finance campaign in November.

Bea Tau Gamma Party
The members of the Beta Tau Gamma Club were recently delightedly entertained at the home of their president, Eunice Martin, on Park Avenue.

This party was the initial meeting of the club for the year 1930-31.

Miss Martin's home was attractively decorated in flowers and ferns. Games of many different kinds had been planned for entertainment and were also source of a great deal of merriment.

Refreshments in the club colors, were served by the hostess.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD FIRST MEETING

Mineral and Literary Programs En-
joyed at Gatherings of Various
Organizations

Winthrop
The Winthrop Literary Society held the first meeting of the school year in the Winthrop Society Hall Monday night at 8:30. The president, Elizabeth Hopke, read several articles from the constitution. The members voted to change the time of regular meetings from Saturday night to Monday night. The president appointed group leaders and committees for the year. After this business, a short musical program was presented:

1. Vocal solo, "Softly the Summer Wind," by Lydia Lee.
2. Piano solo, "The Lotus Land," by Marie Taylor.

Curry
The Curry Literary Society held its regular meeting Saturday night at 8:30 in the Curry Society Hall. An excellent program was given, the subject being Dr. Frederick Koch, the founder of the Carolina Playmakers.

1. Sketch of Koch's Life—Elizabeth Glover.
2. Reading of a play, "The Beaded Buckle"—Sara Pratt.

3. Piano Solo—Ann Thompson.
4. Piano Solo—Sara Pratt.

Wade Hampton
The Wade Hampton Literary Society held its regular meeting Saturday night Monday night at 8:30. The constitution of the society was read by Cecile Chapman. The members were urged by Mildred Miller to make contributions to the Winthrop Journal. After the reading of the constitution, the president, Mrs. Adeline Rayner, presented an excellent program was given, the subject being Dr. Frederick Koch, the founder of the Carolina Playmakers.

The Assembly of the League of Nations announces that it will make a wide-wide study of the present economic depression and its causes. This investigation is free from all political association and is expected to be more extensive than any other made by the league. The proposal for such an investigation was made by the Indian delegation and quickly seconded by Great Britain and the Dominions. An appropriation of \$25,000, to be asked from the assembly's financial committee, will be necessary for the study.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williams of Greenville visited Mrs. Herndon Sunday. Mrs. Williams is the head of the History Department at Lander College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Griffin, Nora Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pickett of Greenville, visited Alice Griffin Sunday.

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GROWING THRU SERVICE

WHERE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES DON'T KNOW BEANS

It would be bad enough for Bostonians to mix their metaphors, but when they mix their presidents, and put Washington in the Lincoln comparison, the matter becomes of national concern.

This Associated Press dispatch from the city whose people have a reputation for erudition might be of interest to departments of public education in other states and to school boards in other cities:

The mayor and the superintendent of schools want to know what is the matter with Boston's public school education system. When a high ranking girl high school graduate says Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery but on failing to finish the job he turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

Thirty-four girls took the examination for entrance to the Teachers' College and only eight passed. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee was responsible for exposing the results of the examination. He said that among the answers to the questions were statements that Daniel Webster was Washington's secretary of state and that Gettysburg was the site of McDonough's victory in the War of 1812; that the progressive movement in 1912 was when Roosevelt defeated the West and built a dam; Hurley said a girl who received a mark of 90 in her high school mathematics had received a mark of eight in the examination.

Dr. J. J. Burke, superintendent of schools, called in the headmasters of five suburban high schools today for an explanation, and Mayor James M. Curley issued a statement favoring an investigation into the matter.

The students who gave those answers were girls who had graduated from high school with marks that put them in the upper brackets, and they were applicants for the teachers' college. The first reaction upon reading the answers is amusement, but they do not amuse for long. If that is the sort of "grounding" given in Boston's public schools, there is any guaranty that instruction is better in any other city or state system?

Outwardly our present system of public education, both in "set up" and in results, by comparison with the "old field schools" of a generation or so ago, the difference between the automobile and the ox cart. But what of the relative results? Decidedly there is something radically wrong in Boston, when a pupil who has been receiving public education for eight or ten years, and in graduating from high school gets a mark of 86 in mathematics, makes 8 out of 100 on the Latin examinations for the teachers' college. Less than 25 per cent. of the applicants passed the examination, and the questions asked them had no resemblance to the Edison stamp test.

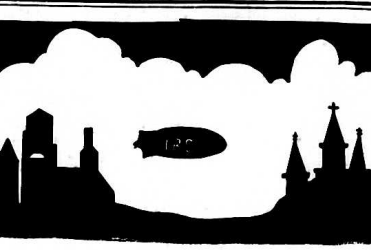
No wonder an investigation has begun in Boston. Where teachers take pride in their work and interest in their pupils such conditions cannot exist.—The State.

The automobile production in the United States for the month of August was the smallest registered in any month this year. The department of commerce placed the total August output at 232,046 against 262,363 during July and 460,628 for August of last year.

The commerce department in Canada also reported a decrease in the automobile production.

Unloading 8,000 quarts of milk in ten minutes with only one man conducting the operation is the record claimed by a huge "vacuum bottle" milk truck recently introduced in New York.

Secretary of War Hurley is back in Washington after a 4,000-mile plane-steamer trip. He inspected Mississippi ports and flood control projects and will make a report to President Hoover.



A round the World With I. R. C.

Rumants, pleased with the result of the lease of her telephones to an international concern, is now carrying on negotiations with an American syndicate to operate the state railways and to electrify the main lines.

King Victor Emmanuel, when he received Ambassador McRinno, asked the latter many questions concerning the Italian immigrants in America, showing quite an interest in the Italian place in American life.

Henry Ford, due to recent differences between himself and the Turkish government, is negotiating with the Greek government in connection with the proposed transfer of the Ford plant at Istanbul to Piraeus.

Dr. Peckskill of New York has established a trust fund to provide scholarships at Harvard Law School for North, South and Central America. International law will be one subject of study.

Hard times are turning to better times. Secretary of Commerce Lamont says that the increased buying of raw materials by large industries and the increase of sales of department stores show that business is no longer on the decline as in earlier months of the year.

Will the cabinet of the United States be increased? Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida plans to introduce a bill into Congress for the establishment of a federal department of the home and child, with his chief executive a member of the cabinet. Welfare and educational activities would be grouped in this department.

Had you noticed that Herbert Hoover, Jr., is ill? He will remain at the president's lodge in Virginia until cold weather, and at that time he will be re-examined and his treatment will be determined.

After long consultations, the duke and duchess of York, King George and Queen Mary, and the Lord and Lady of Strathmore have selected a name for England's newest princess. The newest member of the royal family has been named Margaret Rose. The princess will be christened in Buckingham Palace early next month.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the German Fascist party, was accused of high treason and was subpoenaed by the attorney general to testify as a witness at the trial of three Reichwehr officers accused of attempted high treason. The accusation was brought out by the lawyer defending the three officers who are Fascist sympathizers. It is supposed that Hitler will testify that the Fascist had altered their policy since 1923, the year of the victorious "beer cellar" controversy in Munich.

The state forest of North Carolina proposes the purchase of unprofitable land by the state for forest areas, thus aiding the farm owners and providing timber for the future.

A code governing interstate passenger service, declared to standardize equipment requirements and to contribute to reliability has been endorsed by the Air Transport Industry.

Should New York obtain the right to direct water from the Delaware River, the state of New Jersey will urge that for every gallon taken another will be released from storage reservoirs to flow down the river. Heavy damage, chiefly to water power, navigation, agriculture, and the oyster and shell industries would be caused by diversion.

Consolidation of all private telephone interests in the island of Luzon, Philippine Islands, has just been placed in effect, according to advice received by the Department of Commerce. Extension of service to the United States is planned; however, this extension must await experiments to prove that the service can be made possible.

Mr. Walsh, in a statement issued upon his return to Washington from a visit to Cuba, said that "What has happened recently in Cuba. South American republics would be in inevitable in Cuba unless the influence of our government is exerted unemployment are feeding the flames of political revolt."

Canada has a high tariff now with the levy increased on 130 items in the new schedule. The measure is expected to give employment to 25,000 workers. Some in America think that a high tariff does not improve the unemployment situation any.

DAN CUPID WINS TWO WINTHROP GRADUATES

(Continued from page one.)

and Mrs. Atkinson entertained at an informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Grier, guests including 60 members of the families and close friends. Mrs. Grier is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and is a graduate of Winthrop College. Last year she was a member of the faculty of the Winthrop high school in the English department.

Mr. Grier is the son of Mrs. Robert Franklin Grier and the late Mr. Grier of Fort Mill. He is a graduate of Clemson College and is assistant superintendent of the Thompson Bridgeery at Thomaston, Ga. For six years he was connected with the Pacific Mills at Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier left during the afternoon for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home to their friends in Thomaston, Ga.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Robert F. Grier of Fort Mill; Mrs. and Mrs. Z. C. Grier and daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth, of Greenville; R. F. Grier of Florence; L. C. Perry of Thomaston, Ga.; J. C. Erwin of Charlotte; Mrs. R. P. Pearson, Sr. of Allendale; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Padgett, Jr. of McCormick.

Bride and Bridegroom To Have

Trip to Far Away China

The Record.
Wide interest centers in the marriage of Miss Rosa Leona Clinckales of this city and Dr. John Eustace Lenox of Kensington, Pa., which took place on Friday evening.

This timelessness is to have a roaring lion, a crowing cock and a screeching owl for the first year round. The citizens are very excited about the clock and the more nervous ones are hoping it will scare away earthquakes.

The aid of the American, Dr. Percy T. Watson, was secured in a cable plan received by the American board of commissioners from Chinese authorities. Since Dr. Watson has been decorated six times by the Chinese government for his work in combating the bubonic plague, his assistance is greatly needed at this time. Dr. Watson of Northfield, Minn., is now home on leave. He is the chief of the Peking Union Hospital, which is the only medical unit to administer to 8,000,000 persons in its territory. Since the recent outbreak of the plague in two Chinese provinces, his service is needed.

A finer, bigger and more modern Santo Domingo City, which it is hoped in time will rival Palm Beach or Havana as a resort, is to rise from the ruins in which the recent hurricane laid the capital of the Dominican Republic if the ambitious program of the Dominican reconstruction commission just organized in New York is carried through.

In rebuilding the hurricane-wrecked city, the architectural beauties which have led it to be regarded as the most perfect example of the 16th century Spanish colonial town in the New World are to be preserved. Historical edifices destroyed in the recent catastrophe are to be rebuilt or restored. Side by side with the original structures of the oldest city of the white race in the western hemisphere there will grow up a modern city in keeping with the importance of Santo Domingo has gained since the opening of the Panama Canal.

They will rest go to Vancouver, Canada. From this port they will sail the second of October, on the Empress of Canada for their future home in Cheng-tu, China. On this trip they will visit the Hawaiian Islands, Japan. When they reach Shanghai, they will sail up the Yangtze River, first on a steamer, then on Chinese river boats to Cheng-tu, which is two thousand miles inland from Shanghai. They will reach their new home about the middle of December. Dr. Lenox will be a member of the faculty of Western Union Medical University, which is located in Cheng-tu. This is a large

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